

ST. LOUIS, MO., SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1901.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NINETY-THIRD YEAR.

LEAVES HUSBAND AND
HER JEWELS ARE STOLEN.Mrs. Florence Clark, Fourth Wife of Asa D. Clark, a Month After the
Wedding, Goes to Live With the Second Wife of Clark,
From Whom He Has Been Divorced.

MRS. FLORENCE CLARK.

Fourth wife of Asa D. Clark, who left her husband after a quarrel resulting from the theft of her jewelry.

Married only a month ago as the result of a matrimonial advertisement, Mrs. Florence Katharine Heitz Cummings Clark left her second husband, Asa D. Clark, of No. 2115 Lucas avenue, Saturday afternoon after a quarrel over a diamond burglary, and is now living at No. 218 Clark avenue.

In that house are now gathered Mrs. M. Middleton, Clark's daughter by his first wife, Mrs. Mary Clark, his second wife, from whom he is divorced, and the latest arrival, Mrs. Florence Clark, his fourth wife.

The dreams of Clark's honeymoon were rudely dissipated Thursday evening in the loss of a quantity of jewelry and money while he was at supper with his wife, his 13-year-old daughter, Tottie, his second wife, and his half-sister, Mrs. Martha

Gill. While the family were dining in the basement, Mrs. Gill said she heard a noise upstairs and went to investigate. In the hallway she saw a man, wearing a black, stiff hat, and a mask, who struck her in the face, knocking her down. Clark hearing the fall, ran upstairs also, leaving behind his hat and mask. A doctor was summoned to revive Mrs. Gill, who was rendered unconscious by the fall.

On investigation Mrs. Clark found she had been robbed of jewelry valued at about \$200, which she had placed under the cloth cover on the dresser that morning. The jewelry consisted of a gold ring, set with a diamond, valued at \$125; two twisted diamond rings, \$115; opal ring, \$25; small diamond ring, \$10; plain gold ring, \$5; pair turquoise ring, \$10; plain gold ring, \$5; pair gold earrings, \$5; earrings with opal set, \$10; pair gold nose glasses, \$5; gold watch and chain, \$5; gold chain, \$5; pair gold bracelets, \$5; long chain bracelet, \$5; three gold shirt buttons, \$5. A purse belonging to her husband and containing \$67.50 was also taken with his gold watch.

The trouble between the Ninth and two special officers from the Ninth District, called and took Mrs. Clark to the police station. When she returned she said her husband remonstrated with her. She left the house with her 6-year-old son, Leon, went to a livery stable near by and telephoned to the police. Detectives McCarthy and Walsh accompanied her to the Fourth Court, where she remained all night in the room of Matron Kintling. Saturday she went to the house at Clark avenue, and after being received by her husband, returned to her husband to pack her trunk and take leave.

"Why, the woman was just quick-tempered," said Clark Saturday evening. "She married me in a hurry, she got mad in a hurry and she left in the biggest hurry you ever saw." After she went out with those detectives Friday night and was gone for three days, he said, she was back. He told her that, as her husband, he did not like that. Then she quarreled and she went away. I don't care what she does. Clark met his third wife at San Angelo, Tex., in May, 1888. They were married three weeks later. In the autumn of the next year Clark was traveling with his wife and was robbed of \$3,000 on the train. His wife disappeared next day. He procured a divorce in St. Louis, November 26, 1900.

TO PROVE ALIBI
FOR CALLAHAN.Testimony of Defense Opened in
the Cudahy Kidnaping Case
at Omaha.

Omaha, Neb., April 27.—The State rested in the Callahan case Friday night, and the defense put on its first witness Saturday morning. As anticipated, an alibi was offered to show that the accused could have had no participation in the kidnaping of Eddie Cudahy.

Charles McDonald, a neighbor of Callahan, related a conversation he had with the defendant on the afternoon of the kidnaping, December 18. At the moment the abduction was taking place McDonald said he sat on a porch in company with Callahan at Mrs. Kelly's house, the defendant's boarding place.

McDonald said he and Callahan were together between the hours of 2:30 and 3 o'clock. On cross-examination McDonald said he remembered the date because it was the twentieth birthday of his son. He admitted, however, that he had recently told two detectives that he was not quite sure whether it was December 18 or on the day or second day following.

James Gillan, the little daughter of the preceding witness, provided an unfortunate witness for the defense. She said she saw Callahan at the house on December 18. He felt some doubt, however, as to the exact date. James Gillan, another carrier, remembered seeing Callahan spending his time in Henry Hoff's saloon when he was supposed to be absent on his kidnaping mission. He also was not positive as to the date.

CAR FOUNDRY KILNS BURNED.

Fire of Unknown Origin Damaged
Madison Plant \$20,000.

A fire which destroyed 140,000 feet of lumber and caused a loss of about \$20,000, broke out at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the dry kiln department of the American Car and Foundry Company's shops at Madison, Ill., and for a time threatened the whole plant with destruction. The fire is supposed to have originated from the contact of a steam pipe with a pile of dry lumber. The fire broke out, under the direction of William Madison, was the first on the scene, and was quickly followed by companies from Madison and Granite City, commanded by Mayors Patrick Coyne and Julius Rosenberg respectively. Later a hose carriage and force of firemen, in charge of Fire Chief Frank Boite, arrived from East St. Louis. A strong breeze from the south contributed to the work of the fire-fighters in keeping the flames from the main buildings of the plant, which are situated somewhat north of the dry kilns. About 4 o'clock the flames were checked, and the danger of a general conflagration averted. The loss is covered by insurance.

MAN'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER.

Campaign Button Pictures Pinned
on His Coat.

Henry Buchlein, a fisherman living at the foot of Osage street, and John Gates of No. 1205 South Sixth street, caught the body of a man while fishing near the foot of Chipmunk street Saturday afternoon. They drew it to the shore and notified Policemen Rudolph of the Second District, who had it conveyed to the morgue.

The body is that of a man of about middle age, five feet eight inches tall and 140 pounds in weight. It had been in the water long that the features are not recognizable. Superintendent Cowie of the morgue is of the opinion that the body has been in the water since last fall. This is based partly on the fact that on the lapel of his vest are pinned campaign button pictures. The man wore black striped trousers, black vest, blue calico shirt, black hose and black shoes. He had brown hair and a mustache. In his pocket was found a coin.

FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD BRIDE.

Would Have Been Married a Year
Ago but for Law.

HARRISBURG, Ill., April 27.—County Clerk John H. Pearce said a marriage license was issued to Thomas Rawlins, aged 19 years, and Miss Lillian Newcomb, aged 14 years, and they were married Saturday night at the bride's home in Raleigh.

The couple tried to get a license a year ago but the girl being under the legal age could not be licensed under the State law, even with the parents' consent. Saturday night the license was issued.

HARRY DAVENPORT AND
PHYLLIS RANKIN TO WED.

PHYLLIS RANKIN AS FIFI.

THE SONG THAT MAKES STAGE MARRIAGES.

Miss Rankin: "If we were married—"

Davenport: "Why, what would you do?"

Miss Rankin: "I'd be as sweet as I could be to you."

Davenport: "I would be tender, and I would be true."

Miss Rankin: "If I were married, sweetheart, to you."

Davenport: "Love is not all, dear, that poets may say."

Sometimes it lasts but a year and a day."

Love is not all it's cracked up to be, dear."

Miss Rankin: "I only know, love, what our love would be."

I would love you, love, and you would love me."

Not for a year, love, and not for a day."

I would love you, love, for ever and aye."

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, April 27.—(Copyright, 1901, by the New York Herald Company.)—A new reading of the old proverb "Many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip" was discovered by Harry Davenport yesterday, when, in company with Miss Phyllis Rankin, he made a quiet call on the Registrar at No. 15 Henrietta street, with a marriage license.

When the official began asking the formal questions touching upon the biography of the bride and groom in America a hitch was discovered which put a stop to further proceeding with the marriage ceremony.

Both the bride and groom tried their persuasive powers upon the Registrar to convince him that everything was right, but he was obdurate. No argument could move him.

Documentary evidence was what he required. As this could only be obtained in America, the discomfited pair were perforce obliged to return to their respective hotels in the state of single blessedness in which they had approached the hard-hearted official.

Cable messages for the needful papers were at once dispatched to New York and on the receipt of the much-needed papers, the knot will be tied.

This probably will be two weeks hence.

Both Miss Phyllis Rankin and Harry Davenport are well known to American theatergoers.

A Song Did It.

Miss Rankin is a daughter of the well-known actor, McKee Rankin. Mr. Davenport is a brother of the late Fanny Davenport, and has been prominent as a comic-opera comedian for a long time, and is now

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BATTERY A MEN ON PRACTICE MARCH

First Section Under Lieutenant Sanguinette Goes to Pattonville, St.
Louis County, Where Target Drill Will Be the
Order of the Day.

First Section of Battery A Leaving Headquarters at Grand Avenue and Hickory Street Saturday Afternoon for the March to Pattonville, Mo.

—By a Staff Photographer.

The first section of Battery A, N. G. M., started upon a practice march of thirty-two miles from the Battery's armory, Grand avenue and Hickory street, Saturday afternoon. The detachment, which is under the command of First Lieutenant Jean Sanguinette, consists of a field piece and caisson, a Gatling gun and ambulance. The objective point of the march was Captain E. R. Egan's farm in St. Louis County, near Pattonville. Lieutenant Sanguinette, accompanied by the commanding officer, started on reaching the camping-ground between 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening. Preparations will be made for the return march at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

At noon Saturday the men assembled at the armory to make preparations for their outing. The various pieces of ordnance were cleaned, oiled and otherwise put in shape for the road. Ammunition was stored in the chests of the caisson and the ambulance was filled with camp equipment and the battery medical chest. This latter work was in charge of Doctor DeCoursey Lindsey. Promptly at 2 o'clock the order to harness was given, and in quick time the horses were hitched, and the section swung into line, ready for the command to march. When the bugler sounded this command the column filed from the armory once Grand avenue, headed by Lieutenant Sanguinette. The route was over Grand avenue to Easton avenue and west on Easton avenue and the St. Charles Rock road to Pattonville. Sunday morning the batterymen will be roused at sunrise, and after meals will be put through a mounted gun drill. After this target practice with the Gatling gun will be the order. At noon rest will

be sounded, and a camp dinner of roast beef, bread and potatoes will be served. From noon until 1 o'clock the men will rest for the return march.

This is the second of the practice marches of which the battery's spring and summer field work will consist. Until the artillery range at Fort Belknap is ready, the marches will be made to various points about St. Louis. The men who took part in Saturday's march were: Lieutenant Sanguinette, Hospital Steward Lindsey, Corporals Zeller and Farrar, Private Kenny, Hausman, Hamilton, Gignoux, Curtis, Anderson, Hinkley, Baudry and Chopin. Six or seven others who were unable to start with the detachment joined it at Pattonville in the evening, or will go out early this morning to take part in the target practice.

JEALOUSY CAUSED
GIRL'S SUICIDE.Effie Todd Shot Herself at Kansas
City in the Presence of Her
Sweetheart and Mother.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kansas City, Mo., April 27.—Jealousy insane, Effie Todd, a remarkably pretty girl, put a pistol to her head at an early hour Saturday morning and blew her brains out.

She had learned that Tom Davenport, of whom she was enamored, was turning his affections to another woman.

Davenport and the young woman had a lovers' quarrel during a stroll Friday night. On returning to her mother's home, Miss Todd attempted to jump in the cistern. Davenport restrained her.

A week previously she had purchased a revolver with which to kill Davenport. He now avers that after her first attempt at suicide she coaxed her mother and Davenport to let her have the weapon, it having been hidden by her mother. Foolishly the demand was acquiesced in.

No sooner was the weapon in her possession than she exclaimed:

"Now, I'll have my way." There was a report and a bullet had been driven into the forehead of the girl.

This is the story told by the mother and Davenport.

Davenport Denies Engagement.

"See what you have done, Will," Officer James says he heard the girl's mother bemoaning as he reached the scene. The dead girl clutched the revolver, however, which saved Davenport from arrest.

Early Saturday morning her mother called on an insurance concern to collect on a policy which her daughter had carried.

In his statement, Davenport said: "I met Miss Todd about eight or nine months ago and have been paying her considerable attention ever since. We were not engaged. About a week ago some one told her that I was going with another girl. She bought a revolver, saying that she was going to kill me with it."

"She threatened my life several times. I think she was out of her head at times."

Davenport detailed the circumstances of the shooting. He said that the girl had calmed down; that both he and Mrs. Newport thought it would be safe to let her have the revolver.

Davenport is 27 years old.

SUES FOR AN ACCOUNTING.

Peter M. Kling Asks Judgment
Against George J. Kobusch.

Peter M. Kling filed suit Saturday against George J. Kobusch for an accounting of stock alleged to have been held by them, and asks for a judgment of \$112,000.

Kling alleged that he and Kobusch in March, 1897, were joint owners of stock in the Central Traction Company to the amount of \$274,000, and later acquired stock in the Kinloch Telephone Company to the extent of \$460,000. Kobusch held all the stock as trustee, for himself and Kling, and sold it and has refused to account for it.

Kling alleged, Kling says that Kobusch be compelled to file in court an itemized statement showing the amount of stock held by him and its value, and the amount received as the result of the sale of any or all of the stock, and the date of sale.

ACQUIT SCHOOL MA'AM OF
INHUMANLY WHIPPING BOY.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Macon, Mo., April 27.—When the jury came in the Circuit Courtroom Saturday morning and announced that they found Flora Ryther, a young lady school teacher, not guilty of inhumanly whipping her student, Everett Nichols, the big crowd in the room burst into hearty cheers, and the jury almost fell over each other in their attempts to grasp the pretty schoolma'am's hands. For several minutes there was uproarious enthusiasm that defied the efforts of the bailiffs to subdue.

On the 17th of last December Miss Ryther, who is a slight, fragile-looking young lady, weighing only ninety-three pounds, found it necessary to give Everett a whipping.

Miss Ryther was arrested and tried, first before a country justice and jury; was found guilty and assessed a nominal fine. Unwilling to rest under the shadow of a criminal conviction, she appealed her case to the Circuit Court, where a trial was had Friday.

Miss Ryther made a splendid witness in her own behalf. She stated that the boy had been disobedient and she whipped him for it, as he deserved; that in her employment she had been granted authority to use her discretion in such matters, and she intended to do so or would resign.

She is not at all fierce-looking, but has a pleasant countenance, and the juryman said that before she left the stand that they had made up their minds that they were not going to "send that little girl to jail" or assess a fine against her.



MISS FLORA RYTHUR.

TWICE SAVED HER INVALID
COMPANION FROM FLAMES.Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson Carried
Mrs. Julia Hanley From
Burning House Each Time.

MRS. ELIZABETH ANDERSON.

Twice within a year Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson of No. 208 North Ninth street has saved her invalid friend, Mrs. Julia Hanley, from possible death in flames.

In fact, Mrs. Anderson has acted the part of a guardian angel for the younger and weaker woman, nursing her through a long spell of illness, with no hope of compensation other than the friendship of Mrs. Hanley.

Saturday morning at 3 o'clock fire started in the two-story brick building at No. 210-2-4 North Eleventh street. Mrs. Hanley occupied the upper apartments and was ill in bed at the time. Mrs. Anderson was there to nurse her. Both women were awakened about the same time by the cries of the occupants of the rooms on the first floor. Mrs. Anderson, believing a fight was in progress, looked out. Instead of seeing a struggle between men as she expected she saw flames leaping from the windows.

Admonishing her patient to keep cool, Mrs. Anderson secured Mrs. Hanley's clothing and partially dressed her. She intended to put on her own dress, but the rooms filled rapidly with smoke and the flames were roaring under them and she decided to get out at once.

Mrs. Hanley's apartments were reached by a back staircase, running up to a porch between two brick walls. Underneath the staircase were the windows of the kitchen of the lower rooms. As Mrs. Anderson, holding Mrs. Hanley in her arms, started down the staircase the flames were leaping from the windows and great volumes of smoke rolled up into their eyes. The staircase was burning fiercely near the bottom.

Undaunted, Mrs. Anderson, who is about



MRS. MARGARET WOODCOCK.

60 years old, ran rapidly down the stairs to the street, carrying Mrs. Hanley in her arms. Policemen relieved the elder woman of her burden when she reached the street and carried Mrs. Hanley to the home of Mrs. Margaret Woodcock at No. 2115 North Eleventh street.

The lower rooms of the house were occupied by the families of Samuel Gray and Charles Gray, father and son. It was Mrs. Samuel Gray who was first awakened by the fire. She gave the alarm, awakening her husband and her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Beckler of Belleville, who was visiting them. Their cries awakened Charles Gray and his wife, Mrs. Charles Gray ran into the street, attired only in her night dress, carrying her baby. Charles Gray ran to a saloon and turned the bell call for the engines. Then he returned to his house and in an ineffectual effort to save some of his property, he tried to break through the burning door.

One year ago Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Hanley occupied apartments in a house at No. 208 North Ninth street; the former's present home. Mrs. Hanley was ill at the time she started in flames. Mrs. Hanley alone carried insurance on her household furniture. The building is the property of E. B. Nugent, and is damaged about \$1,000.

Leading Topics in To-Day's Republic.

For Missouri—Fair Sunday; cooler in northwest portion. Monday; fair; variable winds.

For Illinois—Partly cloudy Sunday; cooler in northwest portion. Monday; fair; fresh east to south winds.

For Arkansas—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; variable winds.

PART I.

1. Pushing Baby Carriage to Buffalo.

World's Fair Directors to Meet.

Morse Says He Will Preach.

Scene of Grogan's Killing.

Wonderful New Army Pistol.

2. Germany Angry.

Woman Suffrage Bill Killed.

St. Louis to Have Another Industry.

3. Parson Says Wife Tried to Kill Him.

Has Polled the Senate.

T. P. A. Convention.

4. Most "Shot-Up" Man Still Alive.

Export Trade Appears Invincible.

5. New Crew in McCormick Case.

To Blame With Arc Lights.

Uncle Sam to Pay Expenses.

Insane Man and Vassar Girls.

6. Paris Thoughts and Talks.

Parker-Wells Contest.

7. News From the East Side Cities.

8. Refused to Censure Husband.

Boy Burglars and Booty.

Two Chinamen's Rise.

Robbers Secure \$1,000.

9. She Had Millions.

BattleShip Maine.

To Invite HPI.

Revolver Failed.

10. "The Novel and the Play" Discussed.

Wins the Wager.

11. Picked Up Body in Small Pockets.

Trains Won't Stop at Vandeventer.

Credit Men's Association.

PART II.

1. Women Wild to Wed Man Who Never Kissed.

Gould Doubles His Father's Millions.

Mexico and Austria Renew Relations.

Petition to Improve Union Market.

President Announces Traveling Party.

2. College Sports.

Growth of Tennis.

3. News of the Turf.

Fugitive Comment.

4. Editorial.

A Study in Fiction.

5. The Stage.

Law to Keep Girls In.

Count Was Acquitted.

6. Active Trading in Stocks.

Bull Week in Grain.

7. Financial.

(Pages 5 to 12, Inclusive, Republic Want and Real Estate Advertisements.)

14. Interest in Realty.

New Kennard Building.

PART III.

1. Stage Lovers Will Wed.

Acquit School Ma'am.

Twice Saved From Flames.

Jewels Stolen, Then Leaves Husband.

2. Texas Oil.

Railway News.

A Girl's Suicide.

3. Missouri Fraternal Congress to Meet.

Amateur Actor Shot.

Barred Out of Missouri.

4. Pirates Humiliated.

St. Louis University Beat Smith.

Douglas Won From Travis.

Threaten Rope and Shotgun.

5. Entries in Kentucky Derby.

River News.

6. Society News and Gossip.

7. Society in Neighborhood Clinic.

8. Doctor's Wife Devoted Self.

Stranger to Town and Men.